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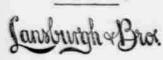
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FORSYTH On Januar v25.1898, at 11:30 a. m. ALACL A. FORSYTH, in the sixty-first year of her ance, where of the late George W. Forseth.

Francial from 5a. 48 E. street northwest at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Bellimore papers please copy.)

PHILLIPS On Tuesday, January 25, 1858, at 3:10 a.m., at 1305 Four-sud-a-tail sitest southwest, JEFFERSON D. PHILLIPS, aged thirty five years.
Notice of functal hereafter.

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FPPERSON—On Monday January 24, at
8 offices p. m. ALEXANDER EPPER80N, in the seconthyperof hisngs. Body
can be seen at latiner's undertaking estabinstances. 1012 Third street northwest, at
5 offices p. m.
Fineral from Second Raphist Courch
Third street, between H and Lorthwest, on
Thursday, January 27, 1898, at 2 p. m.
Item

Licensed to Wed. Marriage licenses have been issued to

tim following:

White-Clarence Vandenand Famile Shop-well, of Manniester, Va.; Edgar E. Rhoebus and Marie A. Toepper: Lewis R Randall and Lottie W. Finchim; Charles Legare Mation and Claudia Evelyn Moore; Richard Thougan and Maurice C. Alexander, of Silver Springs, Md.; Lawrence Kenney and Maggie Kenney, Frederick V. Niedfeltt and Mary H. Gilclerst,

Colored-Jacob L. Mundell and Lettie C. Thornton, James Campher and Mary Camper, of Cambridge, Md.

HELPING ONE IN APPLICTION

Tactful Behavior Toward Those That Are Deaf.

Little Couriesies That Are Very Grateful to Persons Who Caunot Hear Well.

You have a friend who is hard of hearing. She is not entirely deaf, and does not use an ear trumpet, and it is not necessary to shout at her. She is able to fulfill all her social duties, can enjoy a tete-a-tete call, or a dinner party, if she has an agreeable neighbor. but she is bewildered in general conversation, does not hear when unexpectedly addressed, has to take a front seat n church, and loses many little pleas ures. In your heart you pity her, but have you ever given five minutes' have you ever given five minutes thought to the numerous ways in which

you can help her to bear this burden.?

There are many people in the world who "enjoy peor health," says a writer in the New York Tribune; perhaps you are one of them, but you may safely as-sume that your half-deaf friend takes no pride in her affliction. You may like no pride in her affliction. You may not to have people inquire after your neu-poirts, and make a little fuss about se-curing you a seat out of the draught, but there is not one deaf person in a hundred who cares to have attention called to his or her infirmity. So the first lesson you must learn, if you wish be he heloful, is unobtrustyeness. If to be neight, is unconfusiveness. If you are arranging a drawing-room meeting, do not say to everyone who estates in: "Please leave a front seat for Miss Jones: you know she is deaf."

And when she comes do not announce that all can hear it that you have ade such a great effort to keep a place or her Not only do you annoy her but perhaps you are exaggerating be-infirmity in the minds of others, and as result she may be left out of some fr ture gathering which she would enjoy extremely. Remember, too, how con-stantly she is being reminded of her ***************** trouble in the natural course of events and do not call her attention to it un-THERETHER PROPERTY OF THE PARTY essarity.

In spite of all the efforts made in he behalf, there will be many moments when she will feel her limitations bit-terly. You may be called upon, per-haps to teil her that she cannot be left haps, to tell her had a salahe for any length of time with a sick person, as the effort to make her hear exhausts the patient. In that cise, give per plenty to do outside the sick-room. and then tell her occasionally what a help it is to have someone who can always see callers, answer notes and do all the little things which add to the

all the little things which add to the comfert of patient and nurse.

Pay her little compliments from time to time, she is oppressed by the sense of being different from others. Helpher to make the most of any talent she may possess. If she talks well, try to draw her out, so that others may find her good company, even if she some. draw her out, so that others may find her good company, even if she some-times misses the point of their best jokes. Help her, if you can, to fight against a morbid sensitiveness and make her feel that, while some social pleasures are denied her, the joy of a real, abiding friendship may always be

Pirity Models Displayed by Fash-

ionable Milliners. This season's tollinery is marked by great carriety and beauty of shape and design It seems as if every conceivable stupe had been manufactured and every shade and staff utilized. Crowns of all sorts and kinds nelp to give the most diversity. The bandsonesthats have the caw aparex ellence of the season, the soft fancy duff each noman can obtain. A late style for times who wish semething a little afferent from every one else, is to have has crown of soft felt, bent and dented.

Plumage is the craze of the hour for bat garming. The varieties used represent alest every decorative bird known. Amacon and estricts plannes, wings, and back of every description, feather curis, coque, es, pheasunt, fancy signettes of sergery eron, and soft governs, are only sound the amen of the quills. The quills with tiquete

Yes, if any, of the leading milliners on. They seem to be entirely out of linms Fashion's favor. The very few exhibited ad their severity, which is not in keeping ith this winter's vogue of a great deal of ming releived by crowns of beret, velvet

Jet ami steel tookles and ornaments are high favor, particularly the let ones, ien used for black velvet hats trimmed ith ldays feathers. The cutting of the es is smich finer and the ornaments much larger than formerly.

dvet epingle and Swiss chenille are among the soft trimming material most used on the smartest hats. They come in any vabrilliant. They are especially adapted for the purpose, being so easily draped and twisted in the swathed effect, which is a minent feature of this senson's hats. Poplin rep has a finely-corded surface. en Iwisted into bows, rosettes. or torsaches gives indescribably stylish ef-

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Mind and Body and Mental Worry are continually wrecking thousands of promising young men. The victims are found in all the stations of life-

You may have been the victim of indiscretion at an Early Age; Later Excesses Have Finished the Work, and now you feel as Though Life were not Worth the Struggle.

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CORSETS AND PADDING

Remarks on an Indispensable Article of Woman's Wear.

The greatest bugbear women have to onfront when changing their dressmakers is the expense of a new pair of stays. It has been a the custom of every professional ndstress of the tobes to demand that the gowns she makes be fitted over as the cornet the dressmaker recommen's is invariably phenomenally expensive, a faint whilf of brimstone is noticeable in the sartorial air. The most au gust mistresses of the needle will not guarantee a perfect adjustment of busque unless stave low on the buct thin women they are recommending-nay, almost foreing-the use of stays padded

with plush. The material is introduced especially under the arms and under projecting shoulder blades. Hips are built out by placing layers on layers of swansdown on the under side of that portion of the cornet that fits over the hips, and is declared by those who have experimented only one that exactly simulates springy

In the way of new corsets one good thing the dresmakers have taken under their patronage, are stays made of suede. A ed skin, of course, is used soft, pliable warmth of a gant de suede is enjoyed in these new figuremakers that are regular plumes fallen in the not too easy path of the distinctly plump ladies of

The especial virtue of the skin corset is that it always gives a little to the figure every time it is assumed and thereby conwell purchasable in lovely bright odors, its trinering usually consists of tiny freils of pinked ribbon, and it closes just like a glove. woman's statement that a pair of suede orsets will very nearly last a decade, but it should be borne in mind that they are not

ALL KINDS OF FANCY WORK.

What the Needle of the Embroidress Finds to Do.

Showy embroideries are being under taken by ladies for the decoration of their evening dresses. Sprays and other details are cut from bandsome Jeweled and bespringled passementeries and machine-made trimmings. These scraps are appliques to satin of some pule color and connected to form a complete pattern by the help of lines of gold braid, cord and thread, sprinkled rather lavishly with spangles, sparkling beads, and the like.

A portfolio of Japanese designs for paint ing, or embroidery, has lately been brought forward, and should prove a boon to many a bome worker. The pictures are executed with all that truth to nature peculiar to Japanese artists, and while, in some cases, here are very few touches in them, they tell their own tale with a graphic force requaled by the drawings of the artists of any other country.

tie table center, but so far without any asting success. One of the latest nations is to place a handsomely embroidered mat beneath each plate, the circle being large nough to project well beyond the ch and so to show off the needlework, which is generally carried round it as a border. The sewest desert doyles are made of bolting toth, a moterial well known on the other sale of the Atlantic, says the London Queen, but which is not very familiar to English workers. It lends itself admirably to either mainting or embroidery, and stands washing apparently fragile nature.

Novelties in Sofa Pillows. Some distinct novelties in sofa pillow

The first of these is the moster This is especially appropriate for the studio cornet, for the bachelor apartments or for a reading foom. The cover is of a lightcream cauvas, upon which is printed a poster in two of three colors. Of course and there is no studing. As a consequen the matter of finishing it is very simple.

The daintiest pillow of all is an entirely newdepartute in linen crash covers. The one exhibited in a leading art store was of the blue and white crash in large checks. Five squares made the width. The pillow was made and finished like those which have been so popular for some time past. The tuffied edge was embroidered in

A frankness that is almost brutal seems o pass current in society for up-to-date snartness, and the language that is now used by certain fashionable people among themselves is sometimes only a little short of billingsgate, while "swear words" seem to have lost their awfulness and are used almost as freely by women as by men. It is curious how "gentility" both as a word and a quality has disappeared. Fashionable people are dis-tinctly no longer "genteel." They may on occasions be hight bred, but the min ing propriety of the belies and beaux of yore has entirely disappeared. In a well-known society novel written fifteen or twenty years ago, which was a presum ably correct delineation of the manners and habits of the fashionable life of that time, two heroines play their role. One, . Vere de Vere, with the correct speech and manners of her caste, and the other suddenly exalted bourgeoise, who goes through the social fires of criticism and experience before she emerges true gold from the ordeal. Oddly enough, today the types might be reversed; it is the bourgeoise who is "high toned" and the Vere de Vere who is a slangy hoyden.

The Hen's Bribe.

A lady, who lived for some time when she was first married on a Mississippi cotton plantation, says that among their poultry was a hen who developed a fondness for a more civilized way of living. She preferred the house to the hen yard. and never lost an opportunity of mounting the steps and entering. She was always "shooed" out, but this did not cause her arder to decrease. Finally she conceived the idea of making an offering to the inmates of the House in return for accommodations, so nearly every day she would enter and lay an egg in the sheet trunk, which stood open at that time of day in the hall. The family was so amused at this perform ance that they allowed her to go in and out without molestation.

Commercial Travelers on Wheels. Berlin has female commercial travelers who go their rounds on tricycles, to which

NOVEL IDEAS FOR VALENTINES

A Saimagundi Party to Celebrate the Festival.

Seven Original Games at Which Prizes May Be Won-Bracelets and Bangles.

A pleasant and original St. Valentine's Day celebration is a valentine salmagundi party. On the invitations the hostess requests each guest to semi to her, the day before the entertainment, an original valenting, inclosed in an unaddressed envelope. These valentines the hosters carefully sorts over says the New York Tribune, writing the name of a guest on the one most appropriate for her, then laying them aside in a dainty basket, ready for distribution.

Seven games furnish the amusement for the afternoon. At the first table euchre is played; at the second, domi nos; third, a fish pond; fourth, jackstraws, and at a fifth, tiddledy-winks, bean bag answers for the sixth game and for the seventh spread out on the dining-room table is a set of parior croquet. The winning couple at each game progresses to the table above, the same as in the ordinary progressive games o

presented with a gift bracelet, having upon it a tiny, colored bell, partners are chosen by matching the colors of these bells. The bracelets, which may be purchased at any large dry goods store take the place of tallies the store, take the place of tallies, the players as they progress receiving, in-stead of the well-known star or punch," a bangle to hang on the brace let, and in the originality of these ban-gles lies their chief charm. They are fastened to the bracelet with tiny rings thich snap on, and which may also b bought in quantities at any dry goods

The winning couple at the card to ble receives tiny cards to hang on their bracelets, those at dominos, tiny dom-inos; at the fishpond, a small shell; at inos; at the hanpond, a sinal saer, a jackstraws, a minute section of a straw suspended from a ring; at tiddledy-winks, a flat gold bangle is given; for those progressing from branbag, a tiny satin beanbag, and from table cro-quet, a small wooden ball.

The games may be played as long as deglord, at the and of the time those

desired, at the end of the time those having the greatest number of ban-gles on their bracelets winning respect-ively first, second and third prizes. An Empire fan, showing awa Cupids

frolleking upon it, is a pretty, liex-pensive present for a first prize, a silver hon-bon box in the shape of a heart for the second, and a white sat-in, spangled lover's knot for the hair for the third.

The valentines are then distributed.

The valentines are then distributed, great fun being had over guessing the sender. Refreshments, consisting of fancy cakes and less in the shape of hearts are served during the reading of the velastions.

MOUSQUETAIRE CUFFS.

The Distinguishing Feature of a Pretty Toffette.

A showy visiting costume is of black whipcord. The skirt is absolutely plain. The bloose bodice of the plain cloth is cut double breasted and made to oper at the right-instead of the left, as is untomary. Four fancy buttons simulate the fastening. The standing collar and belt are of etmine, a rever of the same and cleaning without injury, in state of its choice for extends from the blomse open ing, slightly pointed above, and narrowing as it runs into the belt. Broad, flaring monsquetaire cuffs of ermine are the distinguishing feature of the toilette-They are deep and wide above, and run in to fit the wrist. The muff en suite is a small barrel-shaped model of ermine, without any trimining of tibbons, lace finds that new covers have to be provided or flowers. Ermine is so be utiful in and others transfer the muse to Mesers. for the philows which have become faded itself, that any attempt to trun it has a Luckett and Dwyer for ten years at an meretucious look, cheapening the effect

> of the costly fut-A NEW RACE OF CATS.

Vegetarian Tabbies With No Au-

tipathy for Mice. At the vegetarian Jubilee in London recently some remarkable exhibits were made. One was a vegetarian cat, a sleek and handsome passy, who, having been brought up in a vegetarian family, had learned to love only vegetable food. and had forgotten the feline taste for mouse flesh. Mice of the plumpest and most templing appearance could run across the floor with perfect impunity in the presence of this vegetarian tabliy-She just winked sleepily at them and gave a contemptuous curl of her anticarnivotous tail-

A new race of cats is thus brought into sight-the reformed feline who will not eat or kill mice. But the new vegetarian breed of cat will never become

A Medal for Saving Her Niece. The Humane Society of England has awarded a medal to Miss Emma Hutton for saving her little niece from drowning in a well. Miss Hutton climbed down the ades of the well, which was ten feet deep. but was unable to get back again with the child. As no one was within calling distance, she was obliged to stand for bours in five feet of ice cold water with the little girl on her shoulders. When res ened she at once became unconscious, and remained in that condition for thirteer ours. Miss Hutton is only eighteen years old.

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HEARING ON INSURANCE BILL. Comment Generally Favorable, But

Some Objections Pointed Out. The hearing on the proposed new inurance bill for the District took place before the Commissioners today. It lasted two hours and was attended by a large number of men in the insutance wasiness, representing District and foreign com-

The bill found general favor, and the pinion was expressed that the law is much needed. The amendments suggested were mostly as to minor details. The amount of license fee to be paid by so-Buttors, \$100 a year, was objected to by

HER SON ACCUSED OF THEFT.

Philip Wegeman's Mother Pleads for

His Release, But He Is Reld. Philip Wegeman, nineteen years old. pleaded guilty before Judge Scott this morning to the lateens of a gold watch and chain, two rings and a scaff-pin, from his mother, Mrs. William H. Henning. His mather distinct want to press the prosecution and asked that her boy be released. The ourt did not feel warranted in allowing the charge to be withdrawn, and held him in \$500 for the grand jury.

The stolen property was recovered by Detective Barnam, in Paltimote. Mrs. Henning will make an appeal to District Attorney Davis to have the charge against her son not prossed-

WARSHIPS GATHER AT HAVANA.

British and German Cruisers in Port and a French Vessel Expected. Havana, Jan. 26.- A British warship arrived in port today, as well as the German cruiser Charlotte. A French

man-of-war is also expected. General Blanco has reached Jucaro, near which place it is reported he is to meet General Gomez. Nominations Sent to the Senate.

The President sent to the Senate to-

lay the following nominations: Richard B. Parsons, jr., of Ohio, to second secretary of the embassay Abram W. Tillman, of Tennessee, to be United States attorney for the Mid-dle District of Tennessee.

Anacostia River Improvement, The House Committee on the Disrict of Columbia today decided to faversibly report the resolution providing for the improvement of Anacostia River and the reclamation of the flats. The resolution is in effect an authorization for the Secretary of War to make preliminary surveys, and to estimate the cost of the proposed im-

Boston's Cuban Relief Fund. Senator Hoat handed Secretary Sher man this morning a check for \$6,014.60 from George H. Lyman, trustee, of Boston, representing the contribution made by nians to the Cuban relief fund-

Fell I pon a Red-Hot Stove. Williamsport, Pa., Jan. 28.-Frederick Beiter, the twelve-year-old son of A lam Beiter, while leaning over a hot stove at his home last evening, lost his bal-ance and fell on the stove. His burns

were so severe that he expired within a Minor Senate Matters

In the Senate this morning the conerence report on the urgency deficiency bill was presented and agreed to. A bill to increase the efficiency of the navy by combining the line and en-gineer corps was introduced by Mr. Hale, by request. The Columbia Theater Lease-The Columbia Theater today passed formally non the hands of its new lessees. by the recording of the lease. By the terms

annual cental of \$12,000.

of the instrument Henrietta C. Metherott

Late Local Happenings. Detective Walton this afternoon arrested John Keys, colored, forty-five years old, and locked him up at the Fourth precinct station on a charge of promoting policy-When searched at the station policy slips were found in his possession-

George T. Cross was sent to jail today by Judge Scott for three months for the larceny of several pieces of silver and glassware from Robert Wilson in September

Arthur Washington, a youthful criminal, with a long police court record, was conthree separate charges, and in default of \$140 fine went to Jail for 300 days-At the regular meeting of the Washington

Primary Teachers' Union in Calvary Bap-tist Church, Thursday, at 4:15 p. in., a new motion song will be taught. The lesson for next Sundar will be presented by Mrs-Gray, and a conference on child study will be conducted by Miss Hilda North-

Mr. McLean Sells a House.

Mr. John R. McLean today transferred to Mary McLean Ludlow, for \$60,000, the fine residence on the west side of Lafayette Squate, where he formerly lived. It is in the same block as the present residence of Mr. CharlesC. Glover and other directors of the Capital Traction road, and is one of the oldest residence sections for the wealthy in the city. The real estate transferred is lot 22, square 167.

Deaths were reported to the health office

up to noon today as follows: Thomas S. Ramsay, ninety one years. Lucy J-William strong seventy-nine years. Sophine C. Welling, sixty-two years. Frances Williams, twenty-four years-Alice A. Forsythe, sixty years. Bridget Wilson, sixty eight years. George A. Baltimore, twenty years. Lovell Miller, nine years. Jeremiah McCarthy, seventy-six years. Ruth Annie Yarnell, fifty-five years-Jaw E. Hipkins, seventy-seven years. Creighton Randolf Cook, three months

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NATIONAL BANK STOCK. A mistake was made in printing the tickets for Nansen's lecture at the Grand Opera House at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow. The subject of the lecture in "Farthest North With the Fram." The other lecture, "Greenland and Eskimo Life," will be delivered in Convention Hall at 8:15. Both lectures beautifully illustrated. Souvenit pictures at advance sale at Decker's, 1111 F st. Prices, 75c, 50c and 25c.

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BRISK TRADING IN STOCKS

Bullish Sentiment Stimulated by

Sustained London Demands.

The Change in the Cuban Situation

Also Exerts an influence for

Better Prices.

New York, Jan. 26.-The stock mar-

ket was strong and higher at the start

this morning. Trading was active un-

der a rush of buying orders for both

Cuban situation and the sustained in-

terest shown by London were the stim-ulants to the bullish sentiment. Encouraging influence was exerted by the increased strength of the Van-

derbift group. New York Central rose over a point and Lake Shore gained over 4 per cent. The strength of the

peculation was general and there was

icreased animation in recently neg-

cted issues.

In Government bonds the new ore one-eighth per cent lower. R

Despite the fact that there had been considerable realization in all active is-sues this morning, the market continues

New York Stock Market.

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Washington Stock Exchange.

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bia R. R., 25 at 70; Columbia Fire In-

surance, 100 at 12; American Graphophone,

200 at 13 1-4; Pneumatic Gun Carriage,

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> Policeman Witt Fried for Assault. Polleeman Lee R. Witt, of the Seventh Preinct, was charged before Judge Scott and a jury, with assaulting Benjamin Hall, colored, in George-town, on the night of the October 19 The prosecution was represented by Promouting Attorney Muli

HER ABSENT-MINDEDNESS.

wrote to her husband. "The always of mind and forgetfulness that so often vexes you is a physical infirming with me." These wonds are very pathetic, Utatrating, as they do. the stress of those years white mind and body were so sadly overtaxed Time absent-madedness was one of her traits all through life, and recalls an appropriate of Mrs. Shows that has never before found its way into print.
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